She rode out, and enjoyed
the novelty greatly. To day
she is reading and writing.
Fortunate to us, Louisa
is with us, and able to do
all that could be done
for the prostrate patient.
Mag's happiness, too,
added to soften our anxieties.
Your letter came in the
midst of our troubles, and
found me without heart
or

"Poem:" which was read by me
on that occasion.
A corrected version of this
will appear in "the Boston
Daily Advertiser" of tomorrow
morning.
The occasion was one of much
interest and satisfaction to ourselves
and townspeople.

I imagine you are
returned to your studies and
Classes, where I like to think
of you, next to seeing you
here. Can't you ride up some
Saturday and indulge us with
that pleasure?

We have concluded to stay here through the coming winter, and I am to remain mostly at home, deferring my tour Westwards till Spring at least.

Mrs Alcott is quite comfortable, riding out on pleasant days. We have happy accounts from May. Louisa is now very well, and Anna and my boys are with us, having had a months' recreation at Conway.

It would have enhanced my delight had I caught your face in the crowd of fine people

lead to answer all hope
and trust extend our doors
again.

I hope you are having
a summer of satisfactions.
and may return to your
chosen pursuits and duties
with invigorated health, and
the charming spirits with
which you are wont to
regale your friends.

Affectionately yours.

A. Bronson Alcott.